

VOICE OF THE RESIDENTS

VOL. XXI, No. 4

BROADMEAD, COCKEYSVILLE, MD

December, 1999

The Twentieth Anniversary Gala Was An Occasion Extraordinaire



The climax of our Twentieth Anniversary Celebration took place during a joyful banquet on November 13th when friends came together to reflect on two decades of life and times at Broadmead. Betsy Griffin's poem on Page 2 was read at the banquet and it seemed to capture the memories of everyone. Rich Compton and Marjorie Scott gave toasts expressing their personal thoughts on this extraordinary event. Pamela Young, President of the Board of Trustees, extended greetings from the Board.

At this joyous occasion, we, the inheritors of so many good things of life, look ahead to a bright future for our community -- Residents, Trustees, Administration, Staff -- and we recognize that much of what we cherish this day results from the participation of those who have preceded us. While their physical presence may not be here to warm us, their spirit and energy laid the groundwork of all that we now enjoy and will in the future. So, in thankfulness for their gifts, and in anticipation of the growth of friendships in the future, may our God continue to bless them and us. I give you a toast:

To Absent Friends!

*Marjorie F. Scott, President
Broadmead Residents Association*

A Toast

My toast this day is to the people of Broadmead past, present and future who have and will continue to make Broadmead the very special place it is in which to live and work together. And so a toast to Broadmead; a place where friends are made for life!

*Rich Compton
Executive Director*



The galaxy of stars hanging from the ceiling in the hallway of the Center took everyone by surprise. There was a star for each resident identified by name and date entering Broadmead. This labor of love was contributed by Jean Mercer, one of our receptionists. Jean, how can we ever thank you!!

HEARD AT THE BARN SALE (See Page 9)

Perplexed but undaunted, a relatively new Resident arrived at the Barn Sale to report for duty. Breathless and fearing she was late, she explained: **"Guess what, I went to the barn!"**

And why not? That had been the site chosen for the first sale in 1980, until it was deemed unsuitable because of its location on the flood plain and its great distance from the Clusters and Center.

A telling remark. Old Timers, take note.

By Nancy Rowe

Twenty Years at Broadmead...A Not Too Serious History

By Betsy Griffin

In '76 we had to face
The Taylor Home was short of space
So a group of Friends at Stony Run
Started to plan - Broadmead was begun.

This haven (or heaven ?) for those of years
Would be "one of a kind" to banish all fears
A worry free future it promised to be
Providing life care for such as we.

Construction began - it seemed to take ages
But two years later the blue printed pages
Had turned into walkways, and roads, and houses
For elderly women and aging spouses.

Of course the name Broadmead needed revision
So earliest residents made the decision
To call it "Broadmud" while still very raw
'Til winter had passed and brought the spring thaw.

Spirits were high, success was in view
As organizations sprouted anew.
A Residents Group was formed early on
To rid us of problems before they'd begun.

A Men's Club on Saturdays took our men
But Fireside Chats brought them back again.
Our Barn Sales prospered and brought us cash,
The Wood Shop and Sew and So increased our stash.

We formed a library, purchased a bus,
And added a beauty shop just for us.
We opened a bank and a Country Store
And stocked it well from ceiling to floor.

And when we were ready we heaved a sigh,
"Let's have some fun as time goes by."
So every winter when things were slow
We planned a "trip" or an armchair show.

We went to Hawaii but couldn't stay,
For fun awaited "Down Mexico Way."
We went to the Orient, Italy too,
And there we stomped grapes in a barrel or two.

A Parade of Brides followed these trips
Wearing residents' gowns - your own if it fits.
We then had a round-up in south west U.S.

With an ice cream social in western dress.

Through the 20's and 30's we retraced our ways
With photos of us in our younger days.
We went on a cruise - navy blazers, white pants
And offered cruise action with gambling and dance.

We had a safari in Africa too
With animals, hunters, and a warrior Zulu.
We spent the day in Hollywood far
Which brought out all our budding stars.

We had a "Senior Prom," a dance
Where servers wore their gowns - romance.
We've had our Beautification Days
Where residents gardened in many ways.

Accreditation passed the test
And made us "One of Twenty Best."
That was repeated, and you'll find
We think we're best of any kind.

Nature trails came in the spring,
Wild flowers bloomed and birds did sing.
Early fall brought Halloween
When gay costumes were always seen.

Hobby shows, crab feasts, fashion shows too
Kept us busy all year through.
We added two wings to Hallowell Hall,
And built Stony Run with a pool for all.

Gilbert and Sullivan came to our door
With Mikado, Pirates, and Pinafore.
Our Wellness Program had its start
Guiding us all to a healthy heart.

We had a birthday bash at 10,
And a "Gala" at 15, and then
We settled in to wait for twenty
Now all those years have come and "wenty."

We've had our share of floods and snow
And even a tornado blow
But Broadmead stands still firm and strong
And we are HOME - where we belong.

What Ever Happened to Hallowell - The Cat?

*By Vivian Cord
Photo by Lehman Guyton*

A tiny gray kitten came to Broadmead in 1979, and was "adopted" by the patients and Staff on Hallowell Hall. Very soon, this new friend was appropriately named **"Hallowell."** For fifteen years he roamed the halls of Hallowell visiting patients. He probably enjoyed more stroking, petting and pampering than any cat who ever lived.

At night Hallowell stayed in the Activities Room on the first level where a sign on the door warned anyone who entered to be careful and not to let the cat out. Each morning, a member of the Activities Staff took him back to Hallowell Hall. On these trips, he rode on a cart with his food and water and where, as he aged, he often spent most of the day. As the years slipped by, Hallowell became fat and lazy.

Time took its toll and he began experiencing the same ills of the aged as we humans. One of

our Residents paid for his medical care. In December 1994, because of failing health, the decision was made that he should forgo his rounds in Hallowell and go into retirement.

You will be pleased to learn that Hallowell is still alive and well and is living happily with Ma-



ria Brown, our Director of Health Care Services. If you'd like to send him Christmas greetings, just tell Maria and she'll be glad to let "Hallowell" know that you remember and miss him.



Light and Color

By Sarah L. Cooper

On the reception desk at the Center, Jackie Augier's collection of fall pictures has recorded, vividly and selectively, October's fall display at Broadmead. On a mid-November drive into the country, I find the outlines of trees not yet stark. Lots of yellow leaves still cling to trees and bushes, and alternating brown and green squares mark the countryside in a rural design of rolling fields. "My heart leaps up," Wordsworth proclaimed for a "rainbow in the sky." It doesn't take a rainbow for that lift of spirit. This gentle, soft-hued, seasonal color can do the trick too.

No wonder we associate light with goodness. Bright sunshine on these autumn leaves gives us an "all's right with the world" feeling. We have had a succession of nearly windless, sunny days, a teasing sort of chill-in-the-morning, mild-by-noon time that tempts us to believe in global warming. Perhaps there won't be any winter after all. Maybe

we have defeated the old Puritan Thanksgiving with snow myth. It is easy to feel grateful for days like these as our calendars fill up.

On a recent Friday, I ride the bus to the Giant and see as we set out how bright and beautiful and leafy are the trees that line our roadway. I leave the Giant one hour later, tired and loaded with my bulging blue bags, and note the yellow row of small trees on the block across the street. There is another tree across Shawan, tall, arching, and still gracefully adorned. Our tall one by the Center has dropped some foliage on the ground, a scattering of gold, but as yet looks handsome and full. We have lost an hour of our daylight; evening unquestionably settles in around us earlier. This lovely, lingering Indian summer weather will surely come to an end. When it does, we'll turn our attention indoors and hail the next season on the program for temperate climates, the one that promises decorations, holidays, festivities, or snow--whatever.

Essential Tremor

By John B. De Hoff, MD

A medical dictionary defines more than two dozen involuntary trembling movements. One of these, **essential tremor (ET)**, affects many motor skills including writing, feeding oneself, fastening garments, and even speaking. It differs from the familiar temporary or transitory shaking one experiences when frightened or apprehensive. The term "**essential**" is medical slang meaning that the cause is unknown.

ET is a benign condition, which occurs in middle aged or elderly persons, and should not be mistaken for parkinsonism where tremors tend to be constant. **ET's** tremors worsen when a task is attempted and may vanish during sleep. **ET** occurs many times more frequently than parkinsonism, with which it is often confused.

ET may be so mild that its shaking is easily tolerated and the person does not seek diagnosis or treatment. When **ET** severely hampers activities of daily living (**ADLs**) however, various forms of therapy are available. These include drugs that may

limit severity but often have unpleasant side effects, as well as experimental surgical procedures yet to be fully evaluated.



Primidone, used in some forms of epilepsy, and beta-blockers are usually tried first, but tranquilizers such as clozapine are also under investigation. Muscimol, a new drug, is injected directly into the brain but this is still experimental. Side effects of many effective treatments may often limit their usage in certain patients.

A type of brain surgery called thalamotomy relieves the tremors of parkinsonism, and may help reduce some **ET**. Deep brain stimulation (**DBT**) is another helpful procedure. Here, a battery operated electrode implanted in the chest wall sends programmed electric signals via a wire to the brain's thalamus. It may reduce essential tremors with minimal side effects.

Enough options are at hand that many persons with **ET** need not have to live with its disruptions, but can seek effective treatment.

M*S*S*H

Men's Saturday Social Hour
Chris Slaughter, Coordinator

The last meeting of the millennium
for Broadmead's men will be held
in the LOUNGE on
Saturday, December 4th at 9:30 a.m.

*We plan to give special recognition to all our
members who are 90-years old or older.*

The Administrative Staff, including the lady staff members, have been invited to meet with us to celebrate this **final act of the twentieth century**. The Board of Trustees, including their spouses, has also been invited to join us for this **momentous event**.

Refreshments will be served.

OPEN FORUM In The Auditorium

By Nydia Finch

Thursday, December 2nd at 10:30 a.m.

Title: **Reconciliation in South Africa**

Speaker: **Professor Siba Grovogui**
Political Science Department
The Johns Hopkins University

Thursday, December 9th at 10:30 a.m.

Title: **The Future Security
of Social Security**

Speaker: **The Hon. Benjamin L. Cardin**
U.S. House of Representatives
From Maryland

Do You Remember ?

Photos by Lehman Guyton

When Stony Run Hall Was Built . .



Ground was broken for the construction of Stony Run on October 18, 1990. Before that time, a canopy provided a covered entrance into the East Wing of the Broadmead Community Center.



The new heated indoor swimming pool is being added just east of the greenhouse, which had been included with the original East Wing. A new deck was added along this wall adjacent to the greenhouse and swimming pool.



The shape of Stony Run is beginning to appear. In addition to new apartments, the new features included the swimming pool, exercise room, meeting rooms and a formal conference room.



Twenty-seven apartments adjacent to the Broadmead Center were added during this construction project. These new apartments would become very popular with our residents who wanted to be closer to the dining room and to the other features in the Center.

NOVEL THEOLOGY

By Elsa Lundgren

Monday, December 6th at 11:00 a.m.

In the Auditorium

A Light in the Window

By Jan Karon

Reviewed by *The Rev. Dr. Carl Edwards*
Rector to Immanuel Episcopal Church in Glencoe

All Welcome

HEALTH CARE LECTURE

Submitted by Jean Hake

CCRC's - Past, Present, and Future

By

Dr. Thomas Crawford,

former Medical Director at Broadmead

On

Tuesday, December 14th

At

10:30 a.m. in the Auditorium



Broadmead Welcomes

By Betsy Griffin

Jane (Abrahamson) Wisseman

Q-1 410-771-1965 September 1999

Jane moves to Broadmead after living for 45 years in Cockeysville. She has known Broadmead from its birth 20 years ago. She was born in Dallas, Texas and graduated from Southern Methodist University where she met her late husband, an M.D. from Southwestern Medical School. Soon after their marriage in 1941 he entered the Army and served during and after World War II at Massachusetts Memorial Hospital in Boston and Walter Reed Hospital in Washington, D.C. working with infectious diseases. Later while working with tropical diseases with the World Health Organization he developed a vaccine for typhus. He came to the University of Maryland Medical School as a professor of microbiology where he served as head of that department for 32 years.

When her four children were in school, Jane earned a Masters Equivalency at the University of Maryland and became a school librarian in Baltimore County at Perry Hall Senior High School and Ridgely Middle School. She has a daughter, an archeologist living in England and teaching East Asian History, a son an M.D. pathologist, in Illinois, a daughter living in her home in Cockeysville, and a son in Oregon. She has 6 grandchildren. Her interests lie with library work, art, travel, reading, and exercise classes.

Franklin and Ann (Updegraff) Allen

J-4 410-771-1014 October 1999

Franklin is a Baltimore native, attended Baltimore private schools, Amherst College and Yale Law School and spent his law career in Baltimore. Ann, the daughter of missionaries, was born in India and was educated in that country, Europe and Bryn Mawr College. They have three children and five grandchildren. Their daughter is a teacher in Louisville, Kentucky; one son is a lawyer in Portland, Oregon, and another a lawyer in Philadelphia. Both Allens are avid readers and enjoy the country atmosphere at Broadmead where they can walk our trails. Ann volunteers as a tutor of the English language and enjoys painting.

Welcome All to Broadmead...

*

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IT IS THE CHRISTMAS SEASON - COME ENJOY CHRISTMAS MUSIC

by Phil Schnering and Elsa Lundgren

LET'S SING

Thursday, December 9th at 7:00 p.m.

Lend your voice to singing the traditional Christmas tunes. Featuring *Mary Lou Moon* at the piano.

"AM AHL AND THE NIGHT VISITORS"

MUNICIPAL OPERA COMPANY OF BALTIMORE

Wednesday, December 15th at 7:00 p.m.

A delightful Opera based on the Three Wise Men. This is their "Dress Rehearsal" before performing throughout the city, and we are thrilled to have them with us.

COME CELEBRATE CHRISTMAS

At a Musical VESPERS

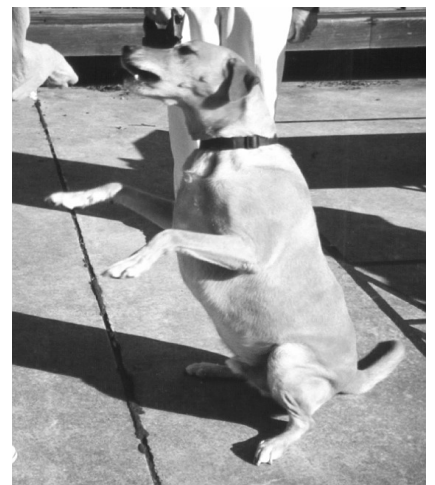
Sunday, December 19th at 2:00 p.m.

Featuring the choir of the Faith Lutheran Church with Christmas music. *Gerald Smith*, Choir Director. *The Rev. David W. Eisenhuth*, Minister.

Broadmead's Dogs (and Cat) Came to be Blessed . . And They Were Great!!

*Organized by Claire Eckels
Photos by Lehman Guyton,
Ellie Hobelmann and Jean Marsh*

Pets belonging to Broadmead residents, staff and Pets on Wheels were invited to join one another on October 23rd on the shuffle board courts to receive a blessing. Following the pattern set by St. Francis of Assisi many years ago, The Reverend David W. Eisenhuth from Faith Lutheran Church, blessed each pet individually. The single cat who attended was outnumbered by twenty dogs of many types and sizes. Refreshments were served to both the pets and the humans. In spite of the great interest the dogs had for one another, they all demonstrated good behavior. *Names of these pets and their owners are listed on page 9.*



OBSERVATIONS ON A SHORT TRIP TO RUSSIA

By Julie Metcalf

On Oct. 28, Judge J. Frederick Motz, Chief Judge of the U.S. District Court of Maryland, spoke to the OPEN FORUM about “things taught and things learned during a judicial conference in Archangel.” Judge Motz (son of Broadmead resident Catherine Motz) and another U.S. District Judge, from California, talked about American law to 60-70 Russian Judges who had never before attended a judicial conference. Although there were sessions on nine subjects planned, the American judges were especially interested in having the Russians talk to one another and engage in a free exchange of ideas.

Russian law is based on a civil law tradition (of continental origin) as opposed to the common law tradition (of British origin). Essentially, the difference is in terms of the law itself. In Russia, all law is written in the form of statutes, as opposed to U.S. law where judges construe law as they decide cases. Also, the two systems differ in that Russian judges have not been trained as lawyers, but become judges directly from law school, and so have much less prestige than have U.S. judges. It is this lack of prestige and its inherent power that reform programs (e.g., this conference) are trying to remedy. Another major difference is that in the civil law system the judge himself is expected to be “the finder of truth,” even though he might confer with lawyers and call witnesses, whereas in the common law system there is a plaintiff and a defendant (civil suit) or a prosecutor and a defense counsel (criminal suit) competing to persuade a judge and jury to decide a case in a certain way. As one way of addressing this situation, there are plans to change the way Russian judicial education is conducted. This is by the introduction into the law schools of the interactive style of U.S. education, using such aids as mock proceedings and videos of actual cases.

The Russians’ style of engaging in discussion sessions is to stand behind a podium, read a set speech in very formal language, never looking up. This reflects the past when informants would report any “subversive ideas” to the KGB. The U.S. judges believe they succeeded in breaking down this wooden, very careful style of presentation. While taking part in discussions with the Americans in a very informal atmosphere with microphones in use,

the Russians came to enjoy the freedom of the give-and-take question and answer style. The new generation of judges was caught up in this and could accept the changes. Judge Motz felt that the most remarkable happening on this trip was the change in the atmosphere that was felt in the conference audience when, all of a sudden, many people were discussing ideas with one another.

Judge Motz stresses that Russia has great judges and a good legal system, but needs to get its economy turned around, and must develop better law enforcement for the physical protection of its strong, young, independent judges. Where American judges take protection for granted, Russian ones cannot. Other countries are not interested in investing in a country where they do not believe they can go into a court system and get a fair shake. So it is important that there be improved economic development that will underpin and maintain a strong, dependable legal system. Russia needs a strong leader to see it through this era of change. Russian society is in a state of great unrest.

Besides his report on the judicial conference, Judge Motz made both negative and positive comments about Russia and the Russian people. Some examples: The ordinary people receive low wages and have little expendable income, but have many subsidies, and pay only nominal taxes. In general, officials do not make enough money and bribery flourishes. There is a lack of a sense of conflict of interest, but people are not trustful of one another or of the system.. There is little sense of public service, such as is present in the U.S. Russians consider that all crime is organized crime. They drink too much which shortens their life expectancy. They are fatalistic, and are nervous about capitalism.

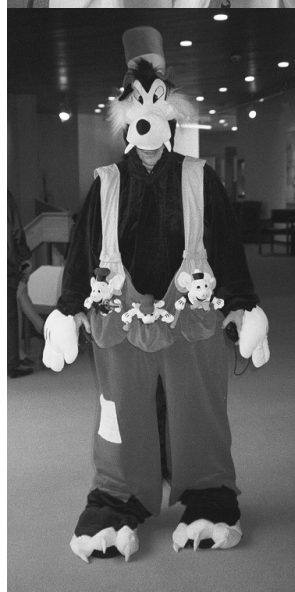
On the positive side, Archangel is a city of optimistic, hearty outdoors people. Moscow has a very active cultural life and music is heard every where. Red Square is a beautiful place with many small shops which give the area a feeling of capitalism. The Russians are open, prideful, and energetic people; bright and engaging.

The Outside of the Lower Level Recreation Room Is Beginning to Look Almost Finished



The inside of the new Lower Level Recreation Room was completed enough to allow the BARN SALE to take place in new surroundings. We were all highly pleased with the new space. When all the paint and plaster is in place, we'll be ready to go.

Great Enthusiasm and Lots of Fun at the Halloween Mixer



The dancing ghosts (above) were from the front office, (L to R) Shirley Rollins, Karolyn Huffman, Pat Rodak, Rich Compton and Peggy Porter. The Big Bad Wolf was Nancy Swierk from P.T. There were many others, too many to mention, from the staff, residents and friends, in many wild and wonderful costumes.



Eddie Slaughter Says
LET'S DANCE
 'Tis the Season to Be Merry!
Monday, December 13th
 at 7:00 p.m. in the Lounge

"Bridge is more than just a card game. It is a cerebral sport. Bridge teaches you logic, reasoning, quick thinking, patience, concentration, and partnership skills."
Contributed by Betsy Griffin

Names of the Pets and Their Owners on Page 7

The CAT in the center is **Levi** who belongs to Lee (a volunteer) and Bette Askren. Then, starting with (1) Ellen Bedford's **Folly** (Shih Tzu), above **Levi** the CAT, going clockwise around the edge of the page, the dogs are as follows:
 (2) Barbara Leight and Chris Saint's mother-and-daughter pair, **Kirin** and **Rye** from Pets on Wheels (Golden Retrievers);
 (3) Fran and Pete Peterson's **Charlie** (Bichon-Frise);
 (4) Valerie and Bob Davies's **Bucky** (Yellow Labrador Retriever);
 (5) George Huppmann's racetrack retirees, **Major** or **Jock** and **Brindle** (Greyhounds) from Pets on Wheels;
 (6) Dee Deardorff (friend) & Kathaleen Kennedy's **Kiddo** (Miniature Schnauzer); and
 (7) Ruth and Phil Schnering's **Tai** (Shih Tzu).

FALL BARN SALE RESULTS

Appliances	\$ 1,770
Bake	407
Books	150
China/Glassware	1,385
Ladies Clothing	4,836
Men's Clothing	340
Flea Market	200
Furniture	5,050
Gifts	785
Jewelry	1,390
Kitchen	622
Linens	1,095
Shoes/Handbags	420
This 'n That	645
Miscellaneous	125
Total	\$ 19,220

OPEN FORUM

In Case You Missed It

By Sam Legg

Jack Patterson, Director of the Quaker United Nations Office in New York, spoke to the Open Forum on November 11 about the role of the United Nations in preventing war and, as is too often necessary, in rebuilding societies after war or civil unrest.

Jack reminded us that in 1910 Andrew Carnegie set up a foundation whose original \$10,000,000 was to be used to end the scourge of war, the remainder to be used to address other pressing problems like poverty, hunger, homelessness, etc.

We're still working on the first bit. War as an institution has changed. Formerly it was soldiers who lost their lives in combat. Today 90% of the casualties are civilians. And war today involves guerrillas, marauders, and criminals more than national armies. Jack believes the switch from strategic bombing (i.e. military targets) to civilian infrastructure (power generation, water supply, etc.) shortened the Kosovo conflict - and our moral foundations.

Soldiers trained to solve problems through violent means have not been successful international peace keepers. Nordic nations are training their military units to serve as peace keepers. It would be desirable that other nations do the same.

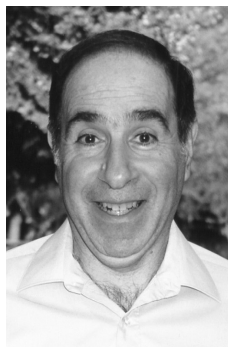
Sanctions aren't always successful. Neither are diplomatic negotiations around a neutral table as long as guerrillas, "terrorists," and neighbors do unthinkable things to neighbors.

Boutros Ghali and Koffi Annan, successive Directors General of the UN, advocate preventive diplomacy, asking us not to wait till the 11th or 12th hour or later (Rwanda, Burundi, East Timor) but to intervene only with government permission or, as in Somalia, where there was no functioning government.

Two important actions we should adopt:

1. Train soldiers - and others - to be peace keepers.
2. Make the shift from viewing conflict as a confrontation to be won, to a problem to be solved.

Jack Patterson believes the fact that the UN has solved difficult conflicts in the past indicates it can do so again. Stronger U.S. support would help.



Come one! Come all! To The Adventures In Learning

By Betsey Spragins and Barbara

Vosburgh

We will chase away the winter blues with a series of lectures by Stanley Raskin. Mr. Raskin has been voted one of the six funniest people in Maryland by the "Baltimore Sun." His subjects will be:

January 12: What do people laugh at?

January 19: Is ethnic humor ever

appropriate?

January 26: Can laughter really help?

February 2: Put more humor in your life!

All are welcome at 10:30 a.m.

on Wednesdays in the Auditorium.

IN MEMORIAM

Adda L. Gilbert

June 13, 1906

October 24, 1999

Francis Seldon Crane

August 16, 1906

October 29, 1999

Elizabeth S. Yntema

February 26, 1905

November 11, 1999

Moving Around Broadmead

June Peacock

From H-13 to H-217

Del Ober

From B-16 to T-373

Jean Moser

From L-11 to S-302

Edie Rieder

From M-9 to T-353

Pat Geen

From S-307 to H-204



MOVIES AT BROADMEAD

*Tuesday Night Movies by Harriet Duncan
and Walter Lane*

Saturday Night Movies by Frank Hijikata

Tuesday, December 7 **NOTTING HILL**
1999 Julia Roberts and Hugh Grant.

A delightful romance involving a screen star and the owner of a small book shop.

Saturday, December 11 **SIMON BIRCH**
1998 3 Stars, 114 minutes, PG Rating

A heartwarming and funny movie about two twelve-year-old best friends who are social misfits in New England in the mid 1960's. Simon, a dwarf, is on constant search to discover his God-given destiny but somehow manages to find nothing but troubles. Meanwhile his best friend, Joe, is searching for his father, a secret his mother has kept from him his entire life. Both boys succeed in their quest. One of the film's funniest scenes takes place during the Christmas pageant with Simon as the baby Jesus. According to CBS-TV, this is "One of the year's best."

Tuesday, December 14 **TEA WITH MUSSOLINI**
1999

The story of a group of Expatriates who want to live in Italy. Comes World War Two and they may not be able to stay. Includes among a group of great female actors, Judy Dench and Cher.

Tuesday, December 21 **COOKIE'S FORTUNE**
1999

In the small southern town of Holly Springs, it looks like someone murdered Jewel Mae who was known as "Cookie." But who is the murderer and where is he? Has there ever been a murder? This small town comedy is rich in hidden secrets, buried scandals and the jar at the back of a cupboard that contains Cookie's fortune. Glenn Close, Julianne Moore, Liv Tyler, Chris O'Donnell and Charles S. Dutton. 118 min.

Tuesday, December 28
1963

CHARADE

Nifty suspense comedy featuring debonair Cary Grant enlisted by widow Katherine Hepburn to help find a cache of riches hidden by her murdered husband. Cat and mouse timing is expertly played by an ensemble. Also starring Walter Matthau, James Coburn and George Kennedy. 113 min.

General Saturday Programs In the Auditorium

By Charles Hobelmann

Saturday, December 4th at 7:15 p.m.
Canada's Grand Canyon – A Video

Saturday, December 18th at 7:15 p.m.
"Readings" by Sam Legg

WOOF-WOOF MEOW.... BOW-WOW!!

Camera Club members are out to get some cats and dogs. We're looking on porches and in windows. Were scanning the fields and watching the perimeter road. Why? Because the Club's next exhibit will be photos of Broadmead's Pets.

Now we need pet owners to come to our aid. Allow a club member to photograph your pet. You choose the time and place, indoors or out. We are camera ready.

Please call **Jane Earhart**, 410-771-6882 to set up a date with a Camera Club member. Cutoff date for taking photos will be December 20, 1999.

Broadmead - 1980



In 1980, there was a *quarry tile planter* in the center of the dining room that was used for many purposes. It was also the spot for the annual Christmas tree.

This spot disappeared when the dining room was renovated in 1990. More than one resident thought that Christmas at Broadmead would never be the same without the tree standing in all its glory in the center of the dining room.

Photos by Lehman Guyton



VOICE of the RESIDENTS

Volume XXI, No. 4
December, 1999

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Published September through June
Broadmead Residents Association
Marjorie Forbush Scott, *President*

Robert W. Davies, *Editor*

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Betsy Griffin, Lehman Guyton,
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Ellie and Charles Hobelmann,
Walter Lane, Sam Legg,
Elsa Lundgren, Jean Marsh,
Julie Metcalf, Meg Poe,
Patricia Rodak, Nancy Rowe,
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Eddie and Chris Slaughter, Betsey
Spragins, and Barbara Vosburgh. Photos
on Page 9 by Jennifer Hen-
nessy and Jean Marsh.



Broadmead

13801 York Road
Cockeysville, Maryland 21030



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